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FRI .. . : : APRIL 14, 1876. BOUTWELL, KEY, LAMAR AND SUM-NER.

The locum tenens of the Chattaneoga

Times persis a in misrepresenting the

to close the debate with Bruce's speech, and the effect of Senator Key's remarks. APPEAL. Such unfairness might be expected from a Republican, or some new convert, but it is unaccountable in a Democratic paper with which we have Senator Key feels confident of the strength of his position, and feels sure co-operated in national and State poli that he is sustained by the people. He ties. The Times, of Tuesday morning respects the opposition of the Bourbon element, but he is not the man to be delast, repeats the slander which we have already exposed. It says: "The Memterred from what he thinks to be right phis Appear is trying to defraud itself by any opposition. into the belief that it was and is a great Senator Key will find out otherwise. admirer of the late Senator Andrew | With the whole Democratic delegation Johnson. It will probably succeed in in congress, and a majority of the Damhumbugging itself, tut will hardly deocratic press of his State and of the ceive those who read it a year ago last | Union against him, we cannot see how winter." We again denounce this alle- he can, even for a moment, hug to gation as untrue. We made no war himself the notion that the people are upon Andrew Johnson pending the with him. The Damocratic people at senatorial election in the Tennessee least are opposed to congressional inveslegislature. We published the two tigations or interference with the affairs speeches he made in Memphis, and the of any State, and for that reason, if no editorial comments on his election and other, would be opposed to Senator Key. his death proves how grossly the Times | Other, would be opposed to Senator Key. | Senator Maxey, of Texas, who is not, debating the postal bill. It is not agreemisrepresents the APPEAL. We quote | Christiancy-Morton resolutions is indeagain from the Times. It says: "Sen- fensible, and his vote cannot be exator Key is by no means the first memplained away. her of congress who has been secured of "beiraying his party and section" by

uary last, gave this as one of the reasons

why he should be elected. But

without a cowardly, cringing policy.

PRINCIPLE.

THE Neshville American announces showing courtesy to extreme Republithat the state treasurer is now prepared to cash all warrants on presentation. cans. Mr. Lamar got that sort of a hotcho sing him to represent the State in | the fact that the State pays no interest the senate. We have a notion that Key on her public debt.

Knewville Tribune says:

e resolution when it was first intro-

will meet a like fate." Lamar was nev-THE Nashville Banner charges Blaine or abused for "the beautiful tribute he paid to the integrity and ability of with seduction, and the Boston Post Charles Summer." The APPEAL in- charges bim with smuggling. Next dorsed his sulegy, and in favoring the thing in order is for the ex-speaker to election of Lamar to the senste, in Jan- rise up and explain.

> Railroad Earnings. The New York Bulletin furnishes the following compilation of the latest re-

there is a vart difference between Sumner and Boutwell. Lamar and the ported railroad earnings: southern prople eulogized Sumner because he was the friend of the south, Cairo and St. Louis 146 Central Pacific 1275 Chicago, Milwankee and St.P11 129 Canada Southern 452 and had secrificed his popularity with the Radical party and the faraties of the nerth; because he dared to denounce the An , Lefayette and Chicago.... Denver and Rio Grande..... oppressions, usurpations, persecutions, annibal and St. Joe...... Inols Central wrangs and outrages which such exllinois Central ndianap'is, Bioom'in & Wst'n nt, and Great Northern treme men as Bootwell had visited upon the south. Our people are magnanimous, just and generous, and when Horace Greeley and Charles Sumner became the defenders of the southern people, and for doing so, were calum-71 misted and standered to the grave, they | Belleville Brauches..... 42,270 217 102,737 won the gratitude and love of the peo-ple they labored to shield from robbery Earnings per mile, \$487 37.

Increase of total earnings, 1876, \$236,426, Increase of earnings per mile, \$9-40. and oppression. Lamar did eulogize Summer, but he will never bealobber It is reported that the net earnings of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Boutwell with folsome compliments. Biaine, in the house of representatives, for the past quarter show an increase of over six hundred thousand dollars com-pared with those for the corresponding entertains the same hatred for the south which Boutwell has manifested in the period last year. The earnings of the senate. Has Lamar ever eulogized Dakota Scuthern are also reported to be seventy-one per cent. In excess of last Blaine, licked the hand that has so often slandered and chastised his peostatements rendered we cannot give creple? Surely not. On the condence to these reports, and give them merely as currently reported on the stracts.

Lamar never lets an occasion pays without administering a caustic rebuke to this An Unmusical Interlude. nuscrupulous enemy and slauderer of The Davenport Democrat gives an account of a little row, which the Tennesthe southern people. The south can afford to praise her friends—such men as Banks, Greeley and Sumner; but when sang very well, to a fair audience of she compliments her enemies-such best citizens, and would have left a very good impression but for a row they had men as Boutwell and Blaine, she beamong themselves at the hotel on Suncomes a contemptible lick-spittle unday morning-a regular family fight in worthy of respect. The southern people which rearly all the treupe took a are imbued with a proud, liberal and band. Each one had his or her version of the cause, but it is generally underfraternal sentiment, and they have no stood that Mr. Basso invaded the premcompliments for the spiteful and fanatcompliments for the spiteful and fanatical demagogues who seek to secure and retain power by appealing to the tone rushed to her relief. Hestilities prejudices and passions of the war. then and there opened, Basso striking out from the shoulder, closing in Bari-tone's larboard optic. First blood for Basse. By this time the air of that Even the people of Massachusetts do not indoree the extreme views, the narrow and vindictive sentiments exonce quiet bed-room was alive with the paraphernalia of bed-rooms and concert pressed by the familie for whom Senator treupes, now in the shape of deadly Key uttered each honied words. The missiles. Wash-bowls, spittoons, chairs, south wants peace; such a peace as Greeley and Gordon, Sumper, Lamar fortunately for Mr. Basso, all joined the and Banks have labored. The statesenemy, and Basso was forced to retreat. mansaip of the bour has but one high duty to perform—that of uniting the northern and southern people in a cor-

ming." dial and enduring brotherhood. This patriotic work can be accomplished The Dynamic Power of Light. London Spectator.

A curious discovery has followed Mr. Cruokes's discovery of the dynamic power of light. It is this-that seignium, a pages, and the room is hestily aban Our mereurial friends of the Memphis metal of metalloid which, under certain APPEAL spiper to be inappeasable on the subject of Senster Key and the Mis-sissippi investigation. We regret to peculiar treatment, acquires a very feeble power, even when kept in the dark, of transmitting the electric curredark, of transmitting the electric curredark, of transmitting the electric curredark, of transmitting the electric curredark. find, also, that the Tribune has been the source of a nature of their sensitive stomechs. A mustard plaster is the best specific we can prescrite. We certainly do not reciprocate their ill-humor in any degree. Neither do we find it profitable to enter into any dispute with our very controversal friends over the utterances or vote of Senator Key; and as to entering into any argument with the Appeal to convert the from its position, we must be parmitted, in all coursesy, to say that, at this time of life, we cannot rent, is made, by exposure to light, a conducting medium for the electric cursay that, at this time of life, we cannot er of the nerves. It is not a matter to cleak, on the neck and hem of which er of the nerves. It is not a matter to have an optnion upon without exact measurements, but we fancy at least that some of our nerves appear to carry that more the Appear will be appear to carry that some of our nerves appear to carry father, who also furnished sweetened that some of our nerves appear to carry father, who also furnished sweetened cakes of dough and water, honey, dried

change of the moon the APPEAL will be just otherwise — Knoreille Tribune.

Our nedical friend—the Tribune— whose experience with mustard plasters in Special particular is, a habit of "sticking" right or wrong, is kindly informed that the APPEAL does not waste out to go to show that the recent bad more rapidly when expected to light than they do in the dark.

Fruit Prospects in Ohio.

Columbus, April 10.—Secretary Kieppart, of the state board of agriculture, says that advices from various parts of Ohio go to show that the recent bad weather has had its result, so far as the quartel with it or with Sennot want to quartel with it or with Son-fruit is concerned. Very few peaches conserve. We are Democratic, and by yield.

the standard of the party we seek, and OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

have sought, the public good. In the pursuit of that good we regard it our A Ramble through the Capital-The duty to note carefully the sets of our House-The Senate-the Supreme rublic men and declar what we believe Court-The Investigating to be their delinquencies judged by party Committees. principles and precedents. If the Tri-

The Physical Administration and its wise, if not, we may reasonably expect Perfections-Educational Belects of West Point-Etc. fatuus of independency. Party discip-

From the Regular Correspondent of the Ap-WASHINGTON, April 8.-Loungers in the halls and galleries of the United States capitol will be impressed with a We endeavor to keep these cardinal significant change that has taken place principles always before us, and to act during the comparatively short period up to them; when we wander from that the forty-fourth congress has been in session. There is a marked diminuthem, especially to support any one tion of lobbyists and the demi monde man, who, instigated thereto by whim, It may not be on account of the vestal caprice or self-interest, breaks through virtue of the present congress, but from or opposes them, the Tribuna can repeat some cause they seem to have gone elseits succe of our possible change with the whither. Yesterday the weather was fine, and, only a year ago, moved by such an atmosphere the rotunda, lob-ties and galleries would have glittered with the brassiest, most volatile and wickedest human potpourri that any terrestial nation can present. But the the Knoxville Chronic's-the one an magnificent pile was almost deserted. "independent journal" and the other a I heard a young woman say that it Radical—should recognize our political consistency so far as to insist that we In going to the capitol from any of the large hotels, it is convenient to take

indorse anything and everything labeled 'Democracy." Which is right?-the an avenue car, which will land you near the western wing, the part occupied by the house of representatives, then asindependent Avalanche and Radical Chronicle, or the Democratic Tribune? cend the long flight of exterior stairs that you see to the left, in the pictures, open the bronze doors, and you will be in the lobby of the floor of the house. THE Washington correspondent of the Write your name on a scrap of paper Senator Key is a man who keeps his and send it by the door-keeper to your member; he will be sure to come and own counsel. He told me to-day that he saked Senator Thurman to vote for show you around, providing he is not in a committee-room, conducting an investigation, or out taking a dripk of tea or something like it. duced, but Mr. Thurman objected. Mr. Key said nothing thereafter of his in-tention to speak until the time came. But if you are a journalist, that is, a The Republican managers had intended to close the debate with Bruce's speech, ascend another grand fight of marble min to your right and look through coming at the close of the debate, was to the glass doors of the gallery to that take the wind out of the Radical sails. part reserved for reporters, which is over the speaker's chair and facing the house. This glance at the reporters' gallery may save you the labor of making the entire exterior circuit of the to reach it, for if it is not pretty well filled with the correspondents of the various papers represented here, you will know at once that the center of interest is elsewhere. Yesterday the gallery was almost empty, and I listened only long enough to hear some sophomorie statesman, speaking upon the Sandwich Island annexation bil, throwing his arms around dangerously and say: "Mr. Speaker, if the United States should annex these islands she will become the very brightest gem in the cor-onet of nations." Feeling a little sea-sick after this, I went to the senate gallery. I heard Sanator Bogy, of Missouri, who is an inoffensive speaker, and

able to a patriot to hear a United States senator make mistakes in the pronunciation of common words, and using such language as "saving at the spigot and wasting at the bung," and this is especially disagreeable after we have given him an expensive education at West Point. Such metaphors are odious, and cdorous of groceries, distilleries and net's next about his cars for the beautiful tribute he paid to the integrity and or 1869 that the State treesury has been and coording or greecies, distilleries and whisky-rings. They suggest a poverty of culture and an execuble taste, both in ability of Charles Sumner. The sober in such condition. This, says the the senator and the legislature that sent second thought of Mississippi answered Knoxville Tribune, pertinently enough, to the room of the supreme court, where is all well enough and very encourag- the chief-justice sits in a chair, flanked set ding him to the house first, and then | ing, but nothing astcunding in view of | on either side by the four associate justices, all robed in black silk gowns like tho e worn by Episcopal ministers. Chief Justice Waite gives the impression of a man, dszed by unexpected promotion, making a martyr-like effort to balance himself and appear judicial-ly composed upon the highth to which he has been boosted, while the eight associate justices appear sullen and in a muff because a man of such little legal celebrity was promoted over them. Physically and facially the chief justice is not a bad figure head, and, come to think of it, President Grant has made but few, if any, mistakes from a physical point of view in his official selections. Nearly all of his cabinet and other appointees are distinguished either for stature or breadth of chest, stomach, or buttocks. Secretary Fish is of the raw-boned, angular style of beauty, but he has the inches and avoirdupois. The secretary of the navy, the antithesis of this type, is so completely made up of curves that he has been christened the 'Rotund." Boss Shepherd called the postmaster general a little bob-tailed-clam Yankee, but Mr. Jewell will weigh as much as the herculean Boss, Chand ler is fully six feet in hight and well proportioned, while the recent secretary of war had a collossal figure that statu-

aries would love to copy. In short, since Boutwell has gone, there is not one knock-kneed, hump-backet, pot-bellied man among them. But we have not quite done the capitel, and will go to a little room in the western wing under the house of representatives. The door-keeper hesitates to admit us, but we speak the magic name of our paper, and the door is opened with alacrity. Ah! here is the center of interest, we have found the correspondyear. As there have been no official a long table, covered with black oilcloth, sits the chairman of the committee on war claims, Mr. Clymer. The other gentlemen of the committee are on his right. General Bahcock is giving his version of the Bell testimony; his statement is lucid and unbroken, though somewhat embarrassed and latored as of a man who has had a little too much of this fun recently for the good of his nerves. His pronun-ciation was like that of the other West Point graduate we had just heard in the serate, not that of an educated man. When he used words that were not commonly collequial he sometimes pro-nounced them incorrectly, and he said that he gave Bell fifty or seventy dollars or something in that vicinity. Would it not be well for West Point to give a little more attention to pure old English and a little less to dancing? The de-termined man to the left of the chairman, with his eyes half closed and covered with his hands, to shield them from the dazzling glare of the sunlight reffected from the white marble of the portico, is Gibson, of the New York Sun; if his eyes are closed his ears are open, and not one word or incident of the investi-gation escapes this most terrible detective of political evil-doers that the country has ever been ble-sed with. Mr. White, of the Tribune, aslender, refluedlooking gentleman, listens standing, taking no notes, but remembering everything that is said. Mr. Washington, of the Louisville Courier, leans against the mantel and jots down the more impor-tant parts of the evidence. But General Babcock asks to read an affidavit of B. Il in order that it may be piaced upon the record; it is a document of many

doned by the newspaper men. Have we

ator Key or any one else. Our comments on the vote of that gentleman counties, so that there will not be more by taking Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Strength-Make your family happy by getting have all been within the limit of a for-bearance that we have felt as at least due the party whose interests we desire to conserve. We are Demogratic and less than one-eighth of the crop. The pear trees have not suffered so much, and half a crop may be expected. Apples, so far as heard from, promise a fair Louis, Missouri.

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J. D. MURTAGH.

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DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of Luliman & Vienna has been this day dissolved by mutual consent, s. J. Lullman having disposed of his entire in crest in said firm to A. J. Vienna, who will the business, and is alone Memphis, April 1, 1876. A. J. VIENNA go In retiring from the above firm, I chees by In retiring from the above firm, I cheer-fully recommend my late partner, A. J. Vi-enna, to my friends and our patrons, and so-licit a continuance of their liberal patronage in his behnif, thanking the public generally for past favors.

J. C. LULLMAN.

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THE under-igned, surviving partners of the firm of W. S. BRUCE & CO., having purchased the interest of the estate of N. S. Bruce in said firm, the same is hereby dissolved, to date from January I, 1876, we having assumed all liabilities of the late firm. The business will continue under the firm name and style of W. S. Bruce & Co. W. S. BRUCE. W. S. BRUCE. JOSEPH BRUCE

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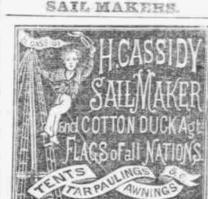
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Tuesday, the 2d Day of May, 1876,
between the hours of 12 m. and 1 p.m., on
Madison street, south side, and east of Main
street, in city of Memphis, Tenn., before the
office of Western Union Teiggraph Company,
proceed to sell, for cash, at public auction, to
the highest bidder, the certain land and premises described and conveyed to me in said
Deed of Trust, described thus: Situated in
the Tenth tivit District of Shelby county,
Tennessee, in section one, range five of the
eleventh surveyor's district: Reginning at a
stake of links west of a redoak marked at a
corner, and running theree east one chain
and 12 links to a stake 22 links east of said
tree; thence south three chains and 10 links to a
stake with a redeak pointer; thence
north 85% cast six chains and 10 links to a
stake with redoak pointer; thence north 45% cast four chains and 30 links to a stake with a
postoak pointer; thence both 87, cast fortysix chains and 20 links to a stake as spanishoak, sweetgum and ein polinter; thence
north thirty chains and 6 links to a stake on
an old whiteoak s'ump withdegwood and oak
pointers; teence west fifty-six chains and 80
links to a stake 21 links west of a redoak
pointer with willowook and postoak polinters;
thence would thirty enains and 75 links to the
beginning—being the same land conveyed to
the granter of links Deed of Trust by E. C.
Mctowell and W. J. Juvail. In said beed of
Trust the equity of resemption it waived and
conveyed to me. The little to said land is believed to be goest, but I will not warrant the
little. April 10, 1876.

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W. P. WILSON, Trustee.

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of the terms of a certain deed in REAL ESTATE.

Dirust, made to me on the Sith of September, 1871, by R. C. and R. L. Brinkley, which is of record in the Register's office of Shelby county, Tenness ee, in book 85, page 235, and at request of the holder of the debt therein secured (the said debt, interest and courts being due and unpaid), I will proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, at public sale.

No. 334, N. R. D.—Second Chancery Court of Shelby county.—E. P. Anderson, Commissioner of Revenue, etc., vs. F. Feldman.
Pursuant to a decree of sale, entered in the above cause on the 10th day of March, 1876, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at public sale, for cash, at the courthnose door of shelby county, in city of Memphis, on

Saturday, the 6th Day of May, 1876,
within legal hours, the following described real estale, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to pay the taxes adjudged against said property, and all cours, as shown by said decree, to-wit: Part of country lates as follows: Peginning at the south side of Poplar street of feet from corner of High and Poplar; thence said in Poplar street of feet; thence west with alley 5 feet; thence north 1855 feet; thence west with alley 5 feet; thence north 1855 feet; to the beginning. This sein day of March, 1876.

S. B. Gammon, Attorney.

Commissioner of Kevenue, etc., vs. F. Feldman.

Helmid the bidder, at public said dest, interest and costs, at the south studier, at public said dest, interest and costs, at the south studier, at public said dest, interest and costs, at the south studier, at public said unpaths, to sell, at the south said sell as the south studer, at public said dest, and the south studier, at public said these and unpaths.

Falurday, Ray 6, 1876,

at 12 o'clock neon, the property described in said trust deed, as follows, to-wit steeps for the cast line of Second street; running the city of Memphis, beginning at the south side of the cast line of Second street; running street on a stake; there we still felicies with Second street; running the city of the south side of the city of the cast line of second street; running did with Second street on the south side of the city of the cast line of second street; running did with Second street on the sou

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